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MONDAY

COLUMN, PAGE 7: Gus Bode says universities are supposed to concentrate on academics.



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Students hospitalized after series of serious accidents



BRANDON CHAPPLE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The break in the treeline shows the path that the vehicle driven by Wesley Crocket, a senior from Hoffman Estates studying hospitality and tourism, took Saturday before coming to rest in a front lawn on 6448 Giant City Road. Crocket and passenger Raymond Sitkowski, a junior studying journalism, were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. A release from the Carbondale Police Department stated that Crocket was in serious condition while Sitkowski had been released as of Sunday.

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Two students crawled out of a car that had flipped multiple times Saturday, marking the latest in a series of car accidents that have left four students hospitalized during the past two weeks.

Wesley Crocket, a senior from Hoffman Estates studying hospitality and tourism, remains in serious condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after his car was found flipped in the front yard of a Giant City Road home just before 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

Sgt. Dave Nichols of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said Crocket and passenger Raymond Sitkowski, a junior studying journalism, were northbound on Giant City Road when their vehicle left the road. He said the vehicle flipped multiple times before landing upside down at



6448 Giant City Road.

Crocket was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and drunken driving. He has been ticketed twice for not wearing a seat belt, according to court records.

Nichols said both Crocket

and Sitkowski, who was released from the hospital, were wearing seatbelts.

Meanwhile, two students remain hospitalized at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., after they were injured in separate car accidents.

Peter Bronkema, a senior

from Robinson studying political science, is in fair condition after he was in a single-vehicle accident on Old Route 13 near Reed Station Road early Thursday.

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A pillow stained with blood lies among scattered debris as Wesley Crocket's car is loaded onto a tow truck Saturday. Saturday's accident was one of three serious accidents involving students in the past two weeks.

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Six injured in three-vehicle crash on Highway 51

Unknown hero pulls woman from burning vehicle

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A three-car collision on U.S. Highway 51 near Arnold's Market sent six people to the hospital and caused police to redirect traffic Friday.

Donald Mull, 60, of Anna, was traveling south on Highway 51 just before 5:30 p.m. when his car crossed the centerline and struck two northbound vehicles, said Sgt. Carson Bunton of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. Mull, who was driving with his two grandchildren at the time of the accident, was cited for improper lane usage, according to a news release. Police said alcohol was not involved.

Police said Mull struck the vehicle of Eanis Poole, 64, of Tamm, causing the car to roll off the highway before colliding with a second car, driven by Natalie Miller, 24, of Anna. The impact to Miller's car caused an engine fire, which was later extinguished by Makanda Township firefighters, Bunton said.

The three drivers were released from the hospital after treatment for serious injuries, a hospital representative said Sunday.

Miller, a special education teacher, said an unknown man rescued her from the burning vehicle before emergency crews arrived. The man, who is being hailed as a hero by the sheriff's department, was riding a motorcycle south on Highway 51 at the time of the accident.

Miller said the man approached her vehicle after it was struck and asked if she was injured, then quickly pulled her out before the car was engulfed in flames.

Bunton said he did not see Miller's rescuer, but saw the fire damage to her vehicle.

See ACCIDENT | 2

Students accused of arson, banned from campus

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Three students have been banned from campus following an incident in which they reportedly tried to set fire to a dorm room.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said Richard Martinez,

an undecided freshman from Wheaton, and Floyd Vaughn III, an undecided freshman from Chicago, have been charged with aggravated arson and reckless conduct. Martinez was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred around 10

p.m. Friday at University Hall. Sievers said the students allegedly lit a piece of paper on fire, shoved it under another student's door and tampered with the lock so the people inside would not be able to get out of the room.

Sgt. Dave Nichols of the Jackson County Sheriff's department said Martinez and Vaughn remained in

jail Sunday. Bail has yet to be set.

The students will appear before Student Judicial Affairs in a hearing today, Sievers said.

Sievers said Byron Clay, an undecided freshman from Chicago, was also charged with reckless conduct, but was released after posting bail of \$100.

Sievers said the students inside

were able to put out the fire. He said the door and carpet were not severely burned.

Sievers said the incident was handled solely by the SIUC Police Department. He said the hearing would be closed unless the students request for it to be open.

*Barton Lorimor
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City council candidate focuses on improving properties

Yolanda Dean wants more information for first- time buyers and more accountable property owners

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Editor's note: This is the final story in a series of seven stories profiling the candidates for Carbondale City Council. The candidates are vying for three seats up for election April 7.

City Council candidate Yolanda Dean said she would like the City Council to focus on housing, new roads and making property owners more accountable for safety issues.

Dean, 33, is a teacher at SIUC Head Start and does taxes at Jackson Hewitt Tax Services. The mother of one son, Antwuan, 8, said she also volunteers at Attucks Community Services and the Carbondale NAACP's youth chapter.

Dean works from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Head Start and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Jackson Hewitt, but said she has reduced her hours for the City Council elections and can reduce them more if she is elected.

Dean said she would make safe housing, streets and sidewalks her top priorities. Empty, dilapidated homes should be renovated or demolished, she said.

"It's just like, do something with it or lose it," she said.

The city should do more to help first-time homeowners understand the paperwork and their responsibilities as homeowners, she said. For renters and landlords, the city should create a handbook and post it on its Web site to promote better living situations, she said.

"If you own something and it's yours, you have a better tendency to take care of it," Dean said.

She said she would also work to make property owners more accountable for safety issues.

"We probably all stepped in some puddles," Dean said. "Some days, when we don't get rain for weeks, there's still people stepping in puddles just to get out their front doors. Standing water creates insects. It's just a thing that a little gravel on top of a road can fix."

Deanna Boozer-Cohen, a long-time friend of Dean's, said she admires Dean and considers her an inspiration and a mentor.



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City Council candidate Yolanda Dean speaks with Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann before the open forum put on by the League of Women Voters March 24 in the Carbondale Civic Center.

"Yolonda is almost mind-bogglingly open-minded," Boozer-Cohen said. "It just throws me how she's able to get along with everybody."

Boozer-Cohen said Dean never lets problems sit unsolved.

"She's the type of person that when there's a problem that occurs, she's not the one to complain about it; she's the one that says, 'Well what are we going to do about it?' and then moves ahead and starts doing stuff," Boozer-Cohen said.

Dean said she would work to connect Carbondale's east side to U.S. Highway 51 with a new road. This would decongest traffic on that side of town when school buses pick up and unload passengers.

Tommy Hamilton, who works with Dean on the NAACP, said Dean would be a councilwoman who is willing to go against the grain and vote against City Council actions with which she disagrees.

"She has ideas and she's planning on standing for herself," Hamilton said. "She's also good with youth."

Dean said she would support an increase in sales tax because Carbondale's special events and shopping areas bring shoppers from other cities. This would take some of the burden of reviving Carbondale's economy off the shoulders of Carbondale residents, she said.

Dean first moved to Carbondale from

the west side of Chicago in 1993, she said. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Southeastern Missouri State University, and is writing her thesis for a master's degree in workforce education and development, she said.

Dean said she plans to stay in Carbondale after her studies are complete.

She decided to run for City Council after one of her student's parents and members of her church encouraged her to get involved in the city's government, she said.

"I think I'm a good candidate because I speak the language that most people would understand," Dean said. "You never need a dictionary to talk to me. Some of the things that I want are also what the majority of Carbondale wants."

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Lunch is complimentary but RSVP required by Monday, April 6 by contacting Christina Rich at (618) 453-4078 or clrich@siu.edu. Mr. Buffett's remarks will begin about 12:00 p.m. Open seating will be available to those who wish to only attend the speech.

A native of Omaha, Nebraska, Howard Buffett has been active in business, politics, photography, agriculture, conservation, and philanthropy and operates the Howard G. Buffett Foundation, which primarily supports humanitarian initiatives. Mr. Buffett also runs an 840-acre family farm in Illinois and manages a 400-acre family-owned farm in Nebraska.

Mr. Buffett has served in executive positions in the GSI Group and Archer Daniels Midland Company and has been a member of numerous boards and commissions, including Berkshire Hathaway, Coca Cola Enterprises, and ConAgra and is a member of the Commission on Presidential Debates. He has been involved with numerous non-profit boards, including The Nature Conservation Trust, The Illinois Nature Conservancy, Africa Foundation, and National Geographic Society Council of Advisors, among others.

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Swat valley seen as a test case for strict Islamic law

Saeed Shah
McClatchy Tribune

MINGORA, Pakistan — A hundred miles northwest of Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, the Swat valley offers a chilling vision of what much of the country could become.

Where tourists once frolicked, extremists are laying the groundwork for religious courts to dispense brutal punishments under their harsh interpretation of Islamic law.

The leader of the group, Sufi Mohammad, said penalties including flogging, chopping off hands and stoning to death must be available to Swat's Islamic courts.

Floggings are the proper punishment for sexual intercourse between unmarried people, drinking alcohol and slander, Mohammad said. Thieves should have their hands chopped off, except for poor people who steal to feed themselves. The punishment for adultery is death by stoning.

"These punishments are prescribed in Islam. No one can stop that. It is God's law," said Mohammad, sitting on the floor in his makeshift headquarters in Mingora, the regional capital. Mohammad, the head of the Tehreek-e-Nafaz-e-Shariaht-e-Mohammadi, or Movement for the Enforcement of Islamic Law, spoke in a rare interview with McClatchy Newspapers.

An aide, Ameer Izzat, hurriedly added that tough criteria must be met for such sentences. For adultery, there must be four witnesses who saw the act of penetration, he said.

Swat, once known for its orchards and mountain streams, is the first region in mainstream Pakistan to be taken over by extremists. A leader of the Swat



SAEED SHAH | McClatchy Tribune

One hundred miles northwest of Islamabad, Pakistan's capital in the Swat valley, extremists are laying the groundwork for religious courts to dispense brutal punishments under their interpretation of Islamic law. Swat, once known for its orchards and mountain streams, is the first region in mainstream Pakistan to be taken over by extremists. Boys past a school that was blown up by the Taliban in Mingora in March.

Taliban told McClatchy that Swat is a test case and the Taliban want Islamic law, or Shariah, introduced throughout the country.

Mohammad, who speaks softly and looks deceptively like a genial old uncle, with a flowing white beard and thick spectacles, reached his position

when the Pakistani army capitulated in February after a two-year military assault on the former tourist destination by extremist Taliban.

In exchange for peace, the government agreed in talks with Mohammad to institute Shariah.

All that it takes to introduce

the new system is for Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari to sign off on it. Zardari has hesitated, however, possibly under pressure from Western countries, which have been highly critical of the deal.

Mohammad said time was running out for Pakistan to imple-

ment the deal. He warned that if the promised new courts aren't fully operational soon, he'll abandon Swat. That would leave the area once more to the marauding Taliban, who announced a ceasefire in response to Mohammad's deal with the authorities.

Volcano irritates Alaskans

Mary Pemberton
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Mount Redoubt is getting under the skin of Alaska, and it's not just the irritation caused by volcanic ash.

For residents of Alaska's largest city, living near an active volcano means sometimes wearing air-filtration masks and stretching panty hose over the air intake of cars and trucks.

The volcano also brings daily uncertainty about whether it will blow and, if it does, where the ash will go.

"I would like it to have a big boom and get it over with," said

Brad Sandison, a retired truck driver and avid cyclist who carries a face mask and goggles whenever he rides just in case the volcano starts spewing ash.

The mountain 100 miles southwest of Anchorage tends to erupt every decade or so and belch ash for months. Geologists have recorded at least 19 eruptions since March 22, including one on Saturday.

So far, Mount Redoubt's almost daily ash clouds have canceled hundreds of airline flights, reduced the number of shipments flowing through a huge FedEx cargo facility and cut shipments of fresh Alaskan seafood.

People with breathing problems also face health risks.

Terrorist eludes U.S. in Iraq

Adam Goldman
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Pan Am Flight 830 descended toward Honolulu and passengers finished their breakfast, a blinding burst of light washed over them.

And then, "BOOM!"

The 747 shuddered violently. Confusion erupted as the airliner nose-dived. Screams and thick smoke filled the cabin. Oxygen masks dropped.

In the rear of the plane, 16-year-old Toru Ozawa lay on his back in the aisle. His lower abdomen had been ripped open, his intestines seeping out. The explosion had also sheered off one of his legs. He called out for

his mother and father; they watched in horror as he died.

The Aug. 11, 1982, explosion was no accident. Ozawa was murdered — killed by a sophisticated bomb, one of many that spread like a virus around the world in the 1980s, killing and injuring scores in more than two dozen terrorist attacks.

The man behind them: Abu Ibrahim, who controlled a web of dangerous operatives while living in Baghdad under the protection of Saddam Hussein.

Long forgotten and even presumed dead by some, Ibrahim is very much alive, according to an Associated Press investigation.

Since the 2003 invasion of Iraq, Ibrahim had managed to elude coali-

tion forces — possibly while aiding the Sunni insurgency — before he recently crossed into Syria, federal law enforcement and former CIA officials believe.

The FBI is eager to catch Ibrahim, whose real name is Husayn al-Umari, and has ramped up efforts to find him, releasing an age-enhanced sketch of Ibrahim to the AP, the first known picture of him ever made public.

But time is running out.

As American forces draw down in Iraq, the FBI worries that locating Ibrahim could become harder if he slips back into the country. And a key witness who could testify against Ibrahim will be released from a Colorado prison in four years — if not sooner.

WIRE REPORTS

UNITED STATES

Rocket launched by defiant North Korea fizzles

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and its allies sought punishment Sunday for North Korea's defiant launch of a rocket that apparently fizzled into the Pacific, holding an emergency U.N. meeting in response to the "provocative act" that some believe was a long-range missile test.

President Barack Obama, faced with his first global security crisis, called for a international response and condemned North Korea for threatening the peace and stability of nations "near and far." Minutes after liftoff, Japan requested the emergency Security Council session in New York.

CZECH REPUBLIC

Obama plans summit on reducing nuclear arms

PRAGUE (AP) — Declaring the future of mankind at stake, President Barack Obama said Sunday all nations must strive to rid the world of nuclear arms and that the United States had a "moral responsibility" to lead because no other country has used one.

A North Korean rocket launch upstaged Obama's idealistic call to action, delivered in the capital of the Czech Republic, a former satellite of the Soviet Union. But Obama dismissed those who say the spread of nuclear weapons, "the most dangerous legacy of the Cold War," cannot be checked.

WASHINGTON

Police: Washington father killed five children, self

GRAHAM (AP) — Investigators believe a man fatally shot his five children in their home and killed himself after he found out his wife was leaving him for another man, a sheriff's spokesman said Sunday.

The bodies of James Harrison's children were found Saturday in the family's mobile home in Graham, about 15 miles southeast of Tacoma. Harrison had been found earlier in the day, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot, behind the wheel of his car in Auburn, about 18 miles north of Graham.

Authorities haven't released the family's name, but relatives have identified them as the Harrisons.

PAKISTAN

Suicide attack kills 22 in Shiite mosque in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A suicide bombing at a crowded Shiite mosque south of Pakistan's capital killed 22 people Sunday, the latest evidence of how security in the U.S.-allied nation is crumbling well beyond the Afghan border region where al-Qaida and Taliban fighters thrive.

The violence came as a senior Pakistani Taliban commander said his group was behind a deadly suicide bombing Saturday night in Islamabad and promised two more attacks per week in the country if the U.S. does not stop missile strikes on Pakistani territory.

Festival draws hundreds to Herrin 'dungeons'

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It did not look like the entrance to another realm.

The walk along the warehouse was lined with caution tape and railroad tracks. Rounding the corner revealed a sign that read "True Realm" taped above a doorway covered by tarp.

Stepping through the tarp revealed a dimly lit world set to look like a medieval town square, complete with groups of people in full costume.

True Realm is the first of its kind, an expansion on an event called True Dungeon, similar to a live-action role-playing game, which has been called the most popular game of its kind at the annual Gen Con Indy event in Indianapolis, Ind.

Both events are the brainchild of Jeff Martin of Carbondale, who grew up playing Dungeons and Dragons and wanted to make a live-action version for himself and his friends.

People began playing Dungeons and Dragons in the 1970s. It is played at a table, where a "Dungeon Master" describes a scenario to a team of players posing as fantasy characters who must work together to solve puzzles, fight battles and win treasure.

"We just took that tabletop experience and blew it up to life size," Martin said.

True Realm is a full immersion of the classic game, where players travel through a series of rooms, encountering towering animatronic monsters and puzzles.

Battles are fought shuffleboard-style, where sliding tokens determine how much injury is inflicted on an enemy, and the more cerebral challenges range from anagrams to puzzles requiring memory skills and pattern recognition. The game is designed to require a well-rounded team, Martin said.

"We had a team of Mensa people come in, and they got slaughtered," he said. "They were great at the cerebral parts, but they had no hand-eye coordination."

It took roughly 150 volunteers to set up the event, which drew more than 500 gamers from across the United States, Canada and England, Martin said. Tickets were \$49 at the door and could be purchased in advance, starting in October, for \$39.

Andy Shaver, 39, of Davenport, Iowa, works at the Rock Island Arsenal for the rest of the year, but joined several of his friends for a weekend in medieval fantasy.

"It gives an escapist ability from everyday drudgery," he said. "It beats watching the tube. You're a little more involved, and it's a little more creative."

Shaver said the event provides good source material for other ideas, and is something he uses as an idea generator. He said he is not that into gaming, but enjoyed the experience and opportunity to see old friends.

Heather Bergeron-White, 41, of Westminster, Mass., drove to the event with her son. She went with her family



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Dungeon master Iva Lewandowski checks the score of a battle Saturday in the dungeon of True Realm, a walk-through Dungeons and Dragons adventure outside of Herrin.

to the first Gen Con in 2003, and has been hooked ever since, she said.

Solving puzzles together and winning challenges as a family makes it a great experience and the surroundings are like being immersed in a movie set, she said.

"It's almost like having one of the books that you're reading come to life around you, and you're a character in that book," she said.

While some might consider attend-

ees of events like True Realm nerds or geeks, Eric Chiang, 27, a graduate student at Oxford, in England, said gaming is a hobby similar to anything else.

"The whole point of going to these conventions is that you enjoy it," he said. "Who cares what anyone else thinks as long as it's what you want?"

Some people might find the Dungeons and Dragons hobby strange, but it makes just as much

sense as people who become rabid over sports teams, he said.

"At least with this you get to step outside yourself and have fun," he said.

Whether or not True Realm will be entered again next year is still a question. Much of it depends on whether more local volunteers can help, Martin said.

"It was a whole lot of fun, but it was a whole lot of work," he said.

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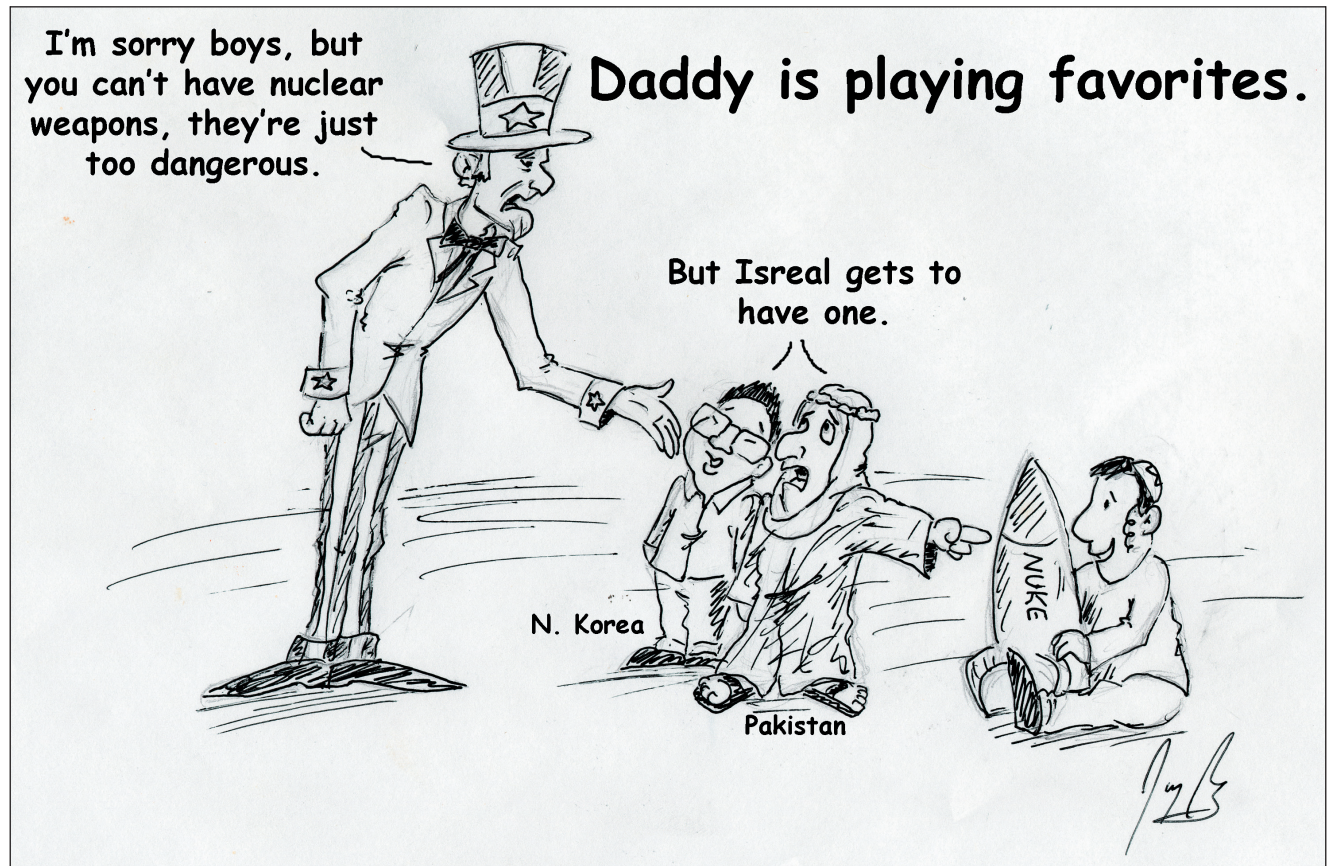
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FEAR AND LOATHING IN CARBONDALE

The wide world of sports

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Thumbs Up to Major League Baseball’s opening day. The five-month void without baseball is over and trash-talking season between rival baseball fans begins. The three games today of most interest to Saluki fans are probably at 1:05 p.m. when the White Sox open their season at home against Kansas City; 3:15 p.m. when my beloved Cardinals host the Pirates and 7:00 p.m. when the Cubs travel to Houston to play the Astros.

Thumbs Down to the end of the Eikenberg era for SIU women’s basketball last week. During Coach Eikenberg’s five-year run, the Salukis were teased with success (in the form of the 2007 MVC Conference Championship), but were unable to avoid self-destruction because of bumps along the road. Coach Eikenberg found success here, but maybe her aggressive style of coaching isn’t right for the system. Maybe there is a Pat Summit assistant out there who could be the right fit for the Salukis and turn around our program.

Thumbs Up to the Chicago Bears for trading for quarterback Jay Cutler. What a shock that Da Bears actually pulled the trigger on a blockbuster trade and brought in a young QB who could become the first franchise quarterback Chicago has had since I was a small child. All the Bears need to do now is find someone to compliment Devin

Hester and Greg Olsen (Torry Holt, perhaps?) and Jay Cutler will have plenty of targets to throw to as he leads the Bears back to the playoffs.

Thumbs Down to Major League Soccer for not expanding to St. Louis and instead choosing to award franchises to Portland and Vancouver. St. Louis has a passionate fan base of soccer hooligans and enthusiasts, and expansion in “The Lou” would create natural rivalries for Chicago and Kansas City as well. An MLS team in St. Louis remains a possibility for the future, but unfortunately the hooligans will have to wait a little while longer for Major League Soccer in their city.

Thumbs Up to the athletic department for the addition of the Missouri Tigers to the 2012 football schedule. Besides securing a game against a Bowl Championship Series team, the Salukis will also receive a hefty payment from the University of Missouri for making a bus trip to Columbia in a few years to play football. The Dawgs have found success playing against the big boys with wins against Indiana in 2006 and Northern Illinois in 2007, so I hope their luck will continue this season when the Salukis lock up with Marshall Thundering Herd for their big game. In the coming seasons, the Dawgs will travel to Illinois in 2010, Ole’ Miss in 2011 and now Mizzou in 2012 for the chance to knock off the big boys. Personally, I’m hoping the coming years could bring the Salukis back to DeKalb to renew the Illinois Civil War rivalry with Coach Kill’s NIU Huskies.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SIU should protect student privacy

DEAR EDITOR:

I got this lovely e-mail from Little Caesar’s Pizza. Normally they are just job offers. This time, it says “Buy Little Caesars!” Even worse, Little Caesar’s Pizza knows my first name when my SIU e-mail address does not contain it. I contacted some friends to see if they have had a similar experience. Each one of them received a duplicate e-mail with their first name in the greeting. Why is this? Did SIU sell our e-mails and names to the highest bidder? Or did Little Caesar’s Pizza take advantage of telling SIU they wanted to recruit employees through the school,

only to modify their intentions to sell us pizza?

Jesse Keyser (who sent me the e-mail), jesse@keyserenterprises.com, stop sending me e-mails.

And to those genius SIU Administrators who thought they could make an extra buck selling my contact info, don’t you make enough money from my tuition to show me a little respect and protect my privacy?

Anthony Kulis

graduate student in computer science

Marijuana should be legalized

DEAR EDITOR:

A sane argument to perpetuate prohibiting, persecuting and exterminating cannabis (marijuana) and hemp doesn’t exist.

One reason to end cannabis prohibition that doesn’t get mentioned in Sean McGahan’s Apr. 2 Voices blog, “Dear Obama: Get to the point, let go of the joint” is because it will lower deadly hard drug addiction rates.

Regulated cannabis sales would make it so citizens who purchase it would not come into contact with people who often also sell hard drugs, which would lower hard drug addiction rates.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, will have to stop brainwashing youth into believing lies, half-truths and propaganda concerning cannabis, which creates grave future problems.

How many citizens try cannabis and realize it’s not nearly as harmful as taught in DARE type government environments? Then they think other substances must not be so bad either, only to become addicted to deadly drugs. The old lessons make cannabis out to be among the worst substances in the world, even though it’s less addictive than coffee and has never killed a single person.

The federal government even classifies cannabis as a Schedule I substance along with heroin, while methamphetamine and cocaine are only Schedule II substances. For the health and welfare of America’s children and adults, that dangerous and irresponsible message absolutely must change.

Stan White

resident of Dillon, Colo.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I think if you’re only thinking about yourself, your life becomes diminished.”

Barack Obama,
at a French town hall, on the importance of public service.

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GUEST COLUMN

Administration seeks to slash library resources

Elizabeth Saunders
GUEST COLUMNIST

Reflecting our trying economic times, departments across SIUC were asked to cut their journal subscriptions last year. Now, after completing a multi-million dollar library renovation, some departments are being asked to do the impossible: to make further cuts, totaling 30 percent of current journal subscription dollars. Academic journals are the lifeblood of a research university. Cuts of this magnitude demand that we lose access to some of the most important journals in our fields. No department can maintain a well-informed faculty, properly train graduate students or teach undergraduates without access to the relevant body of professional literature.

Within days of requesting these cuts, SIUC broke ground on a new football stadium, more than half of which is to be funded by student fees. The DAILY EGYPTIAN recently reported that renovation of the arena has been moved into Phase I of the Saluki Way project. Athletic staff and supporters have maintained that McAndrew Stadium damages the image of the university and thwarts recruitment of top student athletes. Is the investment in a new stadium suddenly going to make SIUC an athletic powerhouse? Probably not. Recruiting top athletes is a tricky business that depends on many factors, not just the quality of athletic facilities. But I can guarantee that a new stadium will not make SIUC an academic or research powerhouse. Failure to graduate well-informed students will do much more damage to the university’s image than an aging

stadium and arena. The purpose of athletics is to entertain and the purpose of a university is to educate. Why is upgrading athletic facilities more important than maintaining subscriptions to vital academic journals for the new library? Why are student fees being directed toward athletic facilities when the library is in such grave need?

The reputation of SIU has suffered greatly of late from academic scandals involving top administrators. Despite this, departments across the university are working tirelessly to repair the university’s academic reputation and help SIU regain its image as a respected research university. We cannot do this when the administration proposes to slash our academic resources.

The Saluki Way plan needs to be modified to meet academic priorities. The university must refocus on the education part of a college education. I encourage all students to speak to your department chairs to learn more about what your department stands to lose. I also encourage you to write to the university’s administrators to express your concern over the proposed gutting of your library resources and a Saluki Way project that has clearly lost focus of its priorities. Finally, I challenge the DAILY EGYPTIAN to dig for the stories that impact students such as this one involving the library. This is an issue that impacts the quality of education of every student, the value of every diploma awarded by SIU and ultimately the earning potential of every SIU graduate for the rest of their careers.

Saunders is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of plant biology.

THEIR WORD

Higher tax is incentive to quit smoking

Smokers began paying dramatically higher prices Wednesday. The federal cigarette tax jumped by 62 cents a pack on Wednesday to \$1.01. Levies on other tobacco products also rose.

Obviously, smokers are upset. But this is an excellent opportunity to do what most tobacco users consistently say they want to do: quit smoking.

About seven in 10 smokers say they want to stop smoking, and with good reason. People who do significantly reduce their risk of dying prematurely.

They also reduce the risk of harming others around them — especially children — with their smoke. Children raised with a smoker have much higher rates of asthma, as well as more frequent and more severe respiratory infections.

Because money raised by the higher cigarette tax will fund health care for poor children, many smokers say they’re being forced to subsidize services for others. But the truth is that the rest of us subsidize them. We’ve been doing it for years.

Even with higher federal taxes, smokers don’t come close to covering the costs they impose on society. Cigarettes would have to sell for \$10.28 a pack to recoup all that money.

In the United States, the direct medical cost of tobacco-related illness — what we pay for doctors, hospitals, surgery and extras like oxygen — is nearly \$97 billion a year. The cost to Medicare is about \$19 billion, while Medicaid programs shell out about \$31 billion.

No other preventable cause of illness and death — not drinking, obesity or even illegal drug use — comes close to the toll inflicted by tobacco. It kills nearly 440,000 Americans every year and sickens millions more.

Of course, most smokers already are aware of those grim statistics. What they don’t know is how to stop.

Research shows that the most successful tobacco cessation starts with advice and counseling from your doctor. Physicians can prescribe drugs, Zyban and Chantix, that reduce cravings for cigarettes.

Nicotine-replacement products also can reduce withdrawal symptoms. They’re available over the counter at drug and discount stores.

People who get support and counseling also improve the odds of successfully quitting. They’re offered at many local hospitals, as well as by voluntary health groups like the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society. Both groups also offer free online resources.

It’s not easy to quit smoking, but millions of Americans have done it. The health benefits are immediate and long-lasting.

Nobody likes to pay higher taxes. But they will provide a new incentive for many smokers — and especially many young smokers — to quit.

Besides, there’s one sure-fire way to stop paying higher cigarette taxes: Stop smoking.

This editorial appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Thursday.

Gus Bode says: It’s time to send the DE a letter. Don’t like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

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Distinguished seniors and 'Super Students' recognized at event

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From perfect grade point averages to presidents of student organizations to a basketball star, 25 seniors received recognition for their contributions to SIUC.

The SIU Alumni Association teamed up with the Student Alumni Council to present the 25 most distinguished seniors and two "Super Students" Saturday in the Student Center.

The 25 seniors were awarded with a plaque, a first-year membership to the Alumni Association and a small gift, while the two "Super Students" received \$500 scholarships for next year.

Chancellor Sam Goldman, who attended the ceremony and helped distribute awards, said it is important to recognize the achievements students have made while attending SIUC.

"We recognize the outstanding students that we have here," Goldman said. "The awards stand for the good work that they do, and it's a tribute to our faculty and staff."

Other administrators, such as interim Provost Don Rice and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, also attended the ceremony.

Tuesday Ashner, director of Student, College and Constituent Relations with the Alumni Association, said she wants the seniors to feel a connection with SIUC for the rest of their lives.

"(We're) just hoping that they'll understand that their relationship with their alma mater lasts a lifetime, that they'll stay involved after they leave SIU and they'll continue their pride in being a Saluki," Ashner said.

To be recognized as one of the 25 distinguished seniors, students had to carry a minimum grade

point average of 3.0, be graduating seniors who has contributed to the university and Carbondale communities, answer two essay questions and provide letters of recommendation.

Lynn Spotts, a senior from Sterling studying psychology and history, said it was nice to be recognized for everything she has done at SIUC.

"For the last four years I've been trying to do a lot of stuff around campus," Spotts said. "It's good to get recognition like 'Oh, you are doing something, you are making a difference.'"

Shane Conway-Peterson, a junior from Moline studying biological sciences and psychology, said he was excited to receive a scholarship for the hard work he has put in while attending SIUC.

"It's incredibly rewarding to be recognized for all the things I've done at Southern and everything Southern has done for me," Conway-Peterson said.

Conway-Peterson has been involved with student organizations such as Beta-Beta-Beta, Psi Chi and the Zoology Club, and has been on the Dean's List five different semesters.

Goldman said the honored students serve as role models.

"These winners are models for everybody," Goldman said. "We've got to get the story out about how good they are because the more we get out, the better our general student body will be."

Jennifer Tanner, a junior from Marion studying special education and elementary education, said younger students should strive to be as good as they can in whatever they want to be.

"Follow your heart," Tanner said. "No matter how hard your dream is to get, you go ahead and achieve it."

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— Lynn Spotts
senior from Sterling studying psychology and history

Super Student and Distinguished Senior List

	GPA	NAME	
Jennifer M. Anderson	3.8	Megan Pulliam	3.4
Joseph F. Batir	3.8	Amanda Rabideau	3.7
Anthony Ryan Cruitt	3.8	Sylvia San	3.6
Cassy Friedrich	3.7	Alicia K. Scott	3.9
Sean Zimas Goodin	3.7	Daniel J. Sepulveda	3.4
Kahla Holtz-Fazzini	3.5	Joshua P. Sheehan	3.9
Christine Holuj	3.9	Lynn Spotts	3.2
Laura Kenney	3.6	Kathryn Thomas	3.9
Todd Louis Marlo	3.9	Anne E. Tilton	4.0
Monica Mason	3.4	Sarah Wells	4.0
Daniel Mellenthin	3.8	Eric White	3.5
Bryan Mullins	4.0	Christopher Williams	4.0
Amy Nicole Phegley	4.0		

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More budget cuts proposed for Carbondale social services facility

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Nearly 100 children and adolescents seeking counseling at Southern Illinois Regional Social Services could be shown the door if the state's proposed budget cuts are enacted, facility administrators said.

Karen Freitag, executive director of SIRSS, said the proposed state budget would eliminate \$60,000, or 10 percent, of the facility's budget for youth services. The cuts are part of Gov. Pat Quinn's effort to trim state spending and fill an \$11.5 billion budget gap.

Youth services include programs for homeless young adults and counseling for juveniles referred to the facility by police, parents and the Department of Children and Family Services, said Mike Rohling, manager of youth and family intervention programs at SIRSS. Rohling said the proposed cut is the most dramatic reduction the state has made to his budget within the last decade. If the cuts remain, youth services' funding at SIRSS would drop to levels not seen since 1999, he said.

"The real issue here is that we've had our budget nibbled at in the past," Rohling said. "This is more than a nibble."

Lawmakers can make adjustments to the proposed budget until it goes into effect July 1. SIRSS received roughly 90 percent of its funding from the state last year, Freitag said.

Marielle Sainville, spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Human Services, said social service providers across the state face similar cuts. Though the department would attempt to minimize these cuts, some reductions are likely, she said.

Because the state cannot spend more money than it collects,

reinstating the cuts to youth services would require a cut elsewhere in the budget. Sainville said she could not speculate where the money to reinstate cuts to youth services' budget could come from.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said he looks forward to meeting with SIRSS directors as they fight to have the cuts reinstated.

Bost said he believes the state could have more money to spend on social services if it limited the All Kids program, which provides all-income level families with health insurance for their children.

"If you're making more than \$85,000 a year, you don't need the government to provide health care; you need the government to provide a financial adviser," Bost said.

All Kids is budgeted to receive \$1.55 billion this year.

Though costly, fully funding youth services could save the state from expensive welfare payments for the kids turned away by SIRSS because it did not have the resources to counsel them, Rohling said. He said SIRSS has had success in the past with its youth services.

"Where are those kids going to end up? They're going to end up on the state budget anyways," Rohling said. "Even teenagers get jobs. We can turn tax users into tax payers."

The prospect of additional cuts has forced the suspension of fundraising efforts to construct a new facility, Freitag said. Instead, all proceeds from fundraising campaigns would be used to keep SIRSS from terminating services, she said.

Freitag said past contributions to the capital campaign would not be used in the SIRSS operations budget.

Quinn's office did not return three phone messages to comment on this story.

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manager of youth and family
intervention programs at SIRSS

Volunteers help salamanders avoid roadway massacre

Lisa Rathke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Vt. — The black salamander with yellow spots sat on the roadside in the dark, ready to make a go of it.

But it was not on its own. It got help from an escort — one of 45 people who volunteered on a recent night to carry salamanders, frogs and newts across the road during their annual migration to mate.

On rainy nights in early spring, roads between forests and vernal pools are hopping and crawling with activity. On some nights, hundreds of amphibians cross small stretches of asphalt to mate. But many don't make it.

From rural Vermont to urban centers like Philadelphia, human escorts, called bucket brigades in some places, help amphibians make

it to their mating areas without getting squashed by cars. It's part education, part conservation, and part science.

"It's an extraordinary thing and people deserve to know about it," said Warren King, a member of the Otter Creek Audubon Society, who organizes a crossing in Salisbury. "And it needs to be protected. There are sites where many of the critters that are crossing never make it."

On a recent night, University of Vermont student Kaitlin Friedman walked with other volunteers along the asphalt with flashlights and clipboards, moving wood frogs, peepers, blue-spotted, red-backed and four-toed salamanders across the road, while jotting down how many they saw. They also kept count of vehicles, and the amphibians that didn't make it, trying to identify the flattened carcasses.

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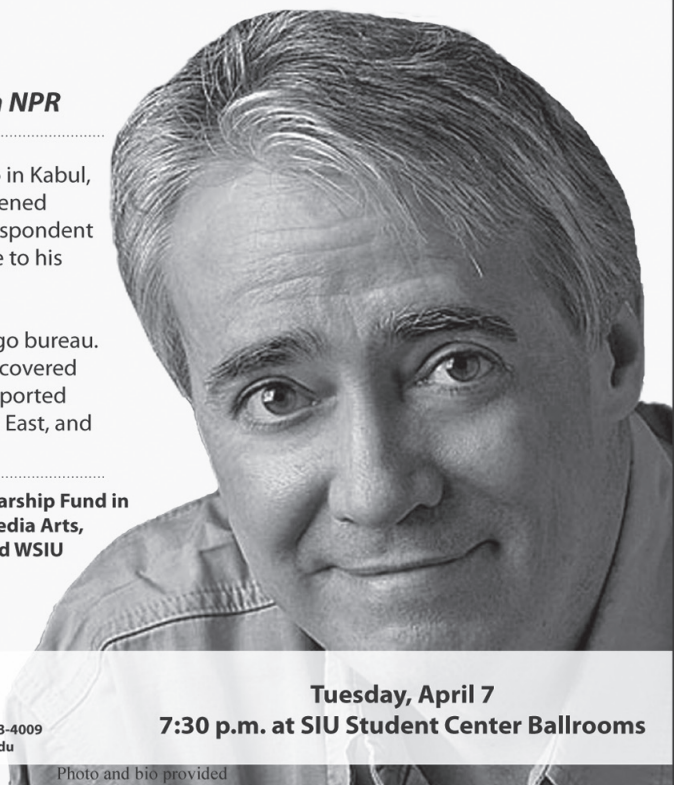
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20 *Shari Lewis puppet

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31 Really punch

32 Hosp. scanners

35 Extinguish, with "out"

36 "Shh!" (and a hint to the feature shared by the answers to starred clues)

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45 Jeff Gordon was its 1993 Rookie of the Year

47 Cavern

48 Sold for a big profit, as tickets

50 Gucci of fashion

51 Brit's boob tube

52 *Act all innocent

56 Miscellany

57 Soft-tipped pen brand

59 Civil War color

60 Dole's 1996 running mate

61 Give up

62 This, in Tegucigalpa

63 Draws away from shore

64 Force units

65 Swedish auto

2 On-the-job protection org.

3 Pillow covering

4 Drummer's crashers

5 Rockers __ Tull

6 Many a security guard

7 One of AA's twelve

8 Sun, in Spain

9 Building

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10 Layer

11 *Duster's find at a crime scene

12 Tennessee-born country singer Ford

13 Like a subdued trumpet

21 Biblical spy

22 Paw's mate?

24 Transmission stuff

25 Opera box

26 Mont Blanc's range

27 Protruded-lip expression

28 *Precariously situated

29 More azure

31 Cheerleading unit

33 "Let's leave __

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34 Mediocre

37 Pilate's "Behold!"

38 Late

41 Trounces

44 Annoying people

46 James Bond, e.g.

47 Piercing looks

48 Stir the fire

49 Paparazzi target

50 __ and kicking

52 It can be chronic or shooting

53 Bear among the stars

54 __ Hari

55 "We're not serving liquor," briefly

57 Bk. introduction

58 Make, as a wager

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Today's Birthday — You'll stay busy this year. And you'll encounter just about every setback and change in plans you could possibly imagine. You're forced to be creative on a moment's notice. You're gaining great experience and also paying dues.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — A happy surprise starts the day out right, but an argument later seems to ruffle your feathers. You and your partner may have to agree to disagree on this one.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — After a rather uncomfortable reality check, advance your personal agenda. It may have changed by then, so don't hurry into action. You'll know when the time is right.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 7 — Can plodding along on the same old path, doing the same old thing, provide the inspiration you need? Yes, it can, as you're about to discover. Just after boredom comes insight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Others urge you to hurry and take action on a new proposal. You want to think it over and ask a few friends for their advice. You're wise to be cautious now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Proceed with caution now; you're up against tough competition. Make sure the work you present is perfect. Go over it several times and get a coach to go over it, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't try a bluff. Make sure to have the facts at your fingertips. Don't take risks or start new projects now. Continue to prepare a strong foundation for your plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Watch out for hidden expenses. Read all the fine print. Don't take anything on faith; get it all in writing. You can get a good deal, but have your attorney review it before you sign anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Continue to watch what's going on without getting involved. Be an observer and possibly a witness, if called. Take notes if you must. Things are changing fast now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your frugality is paying off. Keep your treasure carefully hidden. Use some of it to see what's out beyond your familiar territory. Don't go there yet; just have a peek.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — How does new information fit in with what you know? Is your hypothesis flawed? Chase after the truth, even if it contradicts with what you've said before. Make the necessary adjustments.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — To be a good leader you also need to know when you should listen. That's recommended now, as your team has some good ideas. Incorporate the best into your plans.

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Dawgs use break to prepare for Branson Invitational

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After a two-week break, the SIU men's golf team is ready to send a message to its rivals at the Branson Creek Invitational as the conference tournament draws near.

The Salukis travel to Hollister, Mo., today for their fourth tournament of the spring season, but first since finishing third at the First

Market Bank Invitational, which wrapped up on March 24.

Junior Jordan Cox said the break between tournaments should not affect the team because of its practice schedule, which includes practicing swings on off days.

"You'll always find one or two of us out here (on the golf course) working on our game. This break shouldn't affect us at all," Cox said.

SIU will look to continue its impressive season as it will com-

pete in its ninth tournament of the 2008-09 season. The Salukis have won three tournaments this season and have posted four other top-five finishes as the team builds momentum toward the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament April 28 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Despite the team's success, head coach Leroy Newton said the team has yet to play to its full potential.

"We have struggled, but we are still playing well and we should peak here soon," Newton said.

MVC rival Missouri State will host the Branson Creek Invitational. The 12-team field includes five other MVC teams: Bradley, Creighton, Drake, Illinois State and Northern Iowa.

Junior Patrick Scheil said he hopes the team's performance this season has been noticed by its rivals in the Valley.

"I definitely think we're viewed as a threat," Scheil said. "With the way we have played so far against major conferences, I hope people notice."

The Salukis' toughest opponent may not even be in the field. Weather forecasts for the invitational predict highs in the low 40s, with winds gusting between 25-30 mph.

Senior co-captain Todd Obergoenner said he knows the weather will be bad, but he does not expect it to affect the team too much.

"We haven't played in good weather yet this year, so this won't be any different," Obergoenner said. "The scores won't be high, but we should still do well."



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Saluki linebacker Brandin Jordan attempts to teach 3-year-old Aisha Coulibaly how to hula hoop at Friday's Kids Night Out event. Kids between the ages of 3 and 12 packed SIU Arena to participate in activities with SIUC athletes.

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"(It was) a combination of us not being aggressive, us hitting unforced errors, things like that — and (Drake) playing amazinwg," Nelson said.

The Saluki men started off strong, defeating Creighton 7-0 Saturday, but the momentum did not carry over into the 4-2 loss to Drake. Nelson said Drake coach Chase Hodges told him it was the best match the team played all season.

The women's team was also unsuccessful against Drake, falling 4-3 on Saturday and losing again to Northern Iowa Sunday by a score of 4-3. The Salukis entered the weekend matches winners of six straight.

The losses were infectious, as not even formerly undefeated Mawisire was immune. The women's No. 1 singles and doubles player dropped her first singles match of the season Saturday, losing to Drake's Veronika Leszayova, 6-1, 7-6 (0).

The Saluki women (11-6) travel to St. Louis Tuesday to take on Saint Louis University before returning to Carbondale for five straight home conference matches.

A bright spot for the men (10-5) was the play of freshman Eric West.

West won two of the Saluki's three matches wins against Drake, winning 8-4 in his No. 3 doubles match with partner Felipe Villaseñor, and defeating Cesar Bracho 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 in No. 3 singles. West has won 12 straight singles matches, and is 13-1 in doubles matches.

"There are other coaches that are going to vote for freshman of the year," Nelson said. "They need to put him in the ballot. He's one of the best."

The Salukis will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to play Indiana State Wednesday, which West said would be a challenge.

"Indiana State's a good team, though their record may not show it," West said. "We have to play our game, and we'll bounce back from Drake."

“They need to put him in the ballot. He’s one of the best freshman.”

— Dann Nelson
men's tennis head coach



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Senior Felipe Villaseñor volleys the ball during Saturday's game against Creighton at the SIU Tennis Courts. The Salukis beat the Bluejays 7-0.



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SOFTBALL

SIU, rain wash away Wichita State

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With its bats slumping, the SIU softball team relied on its talented trio of arms to carry the No. 24 Salukis to a doubleheader sweep and series win against Wichita State.

Sophomores Danielle Glosson and Nikki Waters each picked up a win against the Shockers, and senior Katie McNamara picked up her first save of the season on Saturday. After a 90-minute rain delay, Sunday's series finale was rained out.

"I don't know if you can name another staff in the country where there's three kids that can work together and you don't have complaints," Blaylock said of her pitchers. "These guys are good enough to pick up for each other, and they don't say anything about so and so starting."

Prior to a pair of 2-1 wins against the Shockers at Charlotte West Stadium, SIU (23-6, 7-3 Missouri Valley Conference) had not taken the field since defeating Eastern Illinois 5-1 on March 25. The win against the Panthers wrapped up a stretch of six games in five days, but since then the team has only played twice.

Glosson (6-4) allowed only one run on two hits in 5.1 innings, while striking out four batters and walking three. The sophomore right hander found herself locked in a pitcher's duel with Wichita State's Kasha Kolb, who allowed only one hit in six innings of work.

However, the one hit was a two-run double to left field by senior third baseman Katie Wagner in the bottom of the fourth inning that broke a scoreless tie.

McNamara worked a scoreless 1.2 innings to pick up the save.

Another solid performance by a Saluki starter followed in game two when Waters entered the circle.



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Second basemen Alicia Garza attempts to tag out Wichita State outfielder Lindsie Mitts during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis beat the Shockers 2-1 in both games.

Waters improved her record to 9-1 with a complete game five-hitter as SIU picked up its sixth straight win. Wichita State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but SIU tied the game in the bottom of the third on a run-scoring single to left field

by Chelsea Held.

The Salukis broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth inning when right fielder Katie Wilson's one-out single to right center scored shortstop Haley Gorman.

The freshman shortstop went 2-

for-3 at the plate and was the only hitter for either team to collect multiple hits. Gorman said she credited her plate discipline for her strong performance.

"I just went up there with the approach to see the ball and hit the

ball," Gorman said. "We had been struggling at the plate all game, so when you get someone on base, you always have to capitalize on it."

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BASEBALL

Salukis swept by Missouri State before Sunday's rainout

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SIU baseball associate head coach Ken Henderson said after Saturday's loss to Missouri State, the Salukis worry is no longer building momentum but just getting wins as the season grows older.

The Salukis had a chance to tie Game 2 in their series with the Bears during the bottom of the seventh with junior shortstop Michael Stalter at third base and no outs.

However, the next three batters failed to bring Stalter home, the inning ended and Missouri State put the game away with seven runs in the top of the eighth inning as it swept the Salukis at Abe Martin Field in two games after Sunday's finale was canceled.

"If you go back and look at all the times we've had runners at third and not scored over the course of the year, it's ridiculous," Henderson said. "It just adds up and it's the same thing every time. Guys who put a ball in play all day long, until it comes to that time, then we'll strike



Saluki outfielders Jordan Sivertsen, Chris Murphy and Aaron Roberts had a lot of down time in Friday's 10-9 loss to Missouri State University. The Salukis changed pitchers four times throughout the game.

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out or we'll get fisted. So it's just a matter of you have to take the same approach every AB, and we don't do that."

While the Salukis (12-18, 3-5) were right with the Bears most

of the game Saturday, Missouri State (15-12, 5-0) jumped out to a 9-1 lead in the top of the fourth on Sunday, but SIU fought back with seven runs over the next three innings. A run in the ninth for the

Salukis brought them to within one run, but the 10-9 score proved to be the final margin.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Saluki tennis stumbles into MVC play

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Both SIU tennis teams had some of their more impressive streaks snapped as conference play began over the weekend.

On the women's team, Fadzai Mawisire suffered her first defeat in singles play this season as the team lost its first matches since March 11. The men were just as unlucky, suffering their first home loss of the season on Sunday against three-time defending Missouri Valley Conference Valley champions Drake.

Head coach Dann Nelson said it was the little things that added up and eventually doomed the Salukis.

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